## REED CALLS WILSON PLAN A SPIDER WEB

Warns of European Entanglements in Speech to Missouri Legislature.

HE POINTS OUT DECEIT

Pact May Force U. S. to Become World Policeman Against Inclination.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 18 .-Characterizing the League of Nations as spider's web skilfully woven by European diplomats to catch America in eahes of international entanglement United States Senator Reed to-day denounced the scheme before a joint session of the Missouri Legislature.

He pointed out that although the American people were first given to understand that the league constitution was conceived by American statesmen who were compelling its adoption by the reluctant nations of Europe it is now revealed that "the entire scheme, from first to last, with some slight modifications, is the product of British statesmanship."

This fact, the Senator declared, might indicate why England, still retaining her feet, would outvote the United States five to one. He told the attentive legislators who heard him now, in his opinion, the league would impair American sovereignty, violate the provisions of the Constitution and set aside the Monroe Doctrine.

United States a Forced Policeman.

In addition there would be created a super-government of the world which would force the United States into inter-national questions and into the duty of policing lands in which we had no inter est or to which we owed no obligations.

Mr. Reed analyzed the constitution of the League, the legislators
following his points by means of copies
of the charter, which had been distributed among them. Speaking of the British origin of the proposed constitution

"European diplomats have skilfully bound for all time to send our gallant his league plan, is thrilled to its political sans to assist the dominant nations of the earth in policing the world and ulti-duel of which it is to be the scene.

A feature of the affair which renders tions for power or quarrels over territory "Those who conceived the structure did not intend to allow the United States to escape once it should fatefully step

within the entagling web."

By quoting the words of President ment of certain advocates of the league who state its powers would be merely advisory. In this connection he said:
"There are a number of advocates of the league who seek to protect it against the indignation of the American people has been advocated by the seek to protect it.

can people by arguing that the council has only the power to recommend and that it is then optional with the several mations to comply or to refuse to com-ply with the recommendation. "Let us examine that miserable argu-

ment. If it be a true statement then the lesgue is backed by no force what-soever and the league is an innocuous thing. Why multiply so many words about armies and navies and force if there is to be no force?

peal save to armed force. Against the abuse of their power there are neither checks nor safeguards. If this be not a creation of the very command of the world then the language of agreements cannot create powers."

The Executive Council, fortified by the

disarmament provisions of the constitu-tion, would have absolute power to limit American armament, he pointed out. He showed the danger of this in these

"We may be beleaguered by enemies All the enemies of destruction may be gathering about us. Yet unless we can gain the cousent of the five masters of the world we must remain unprepar and meet our fate with naked hands." As an example of questions which would be brought before the league instead of handled by the United States herself Senator Reed pointed to a grant of land by Mexico. Japan of grant by Colombia to a foreign Power which intended building a fortress commanding the Panama Canal.

WOULD PREFER LOCAL LEAGUE.

Chilean Wants South Americans to Settle Own Problems.

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 18 .- The Mercarriago, Unic, Jaron 18.—Ins Mer-carlo in an editorial to-day dealing with the League of Nations says Chile has nothing to lose by joining the league, but it suggests that it would be prefer-able if the statesmen of Chile, Bolivia, and Peru could create their own organi-nation and settle their differences with-out intervention by outsiders. out intervention by outsiders.

The newspaper announces that the Chilean Minister to France has been in-structed to attend the neutral confer-ence on the League of Nations. It adds that Chile will support the principle and proceed to an accord with the other South American neutrals.

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Admitted to Bar-1876. Public Offices Member Massa-chusetts House of Representa-tives, 1880-81. Member of Congress, 1887-93. Member of U. S. Senate since Member Alaskan Boundary Tribunal, 1903. Member U. S. Immigration Com-

mission, 1907. Other Offices Editor North American Review, 1873-6. Lecturer on American History, Harvard, 1876-9. Lecturer Lowell Institute, 1880. Regent Smithsonian Institution. Trustee Boston Atheneum. Overseer Harvard University, 1884-1890, 1911-

Author—"Life and Letters of George Cabot." "Short History of English Colonies in America."
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it unique is the fact that the principals'

lives have in many ways run parallel.

Both are graduates of Harvard, of the Harvard law school and are suthers of ends of telegraph wires and cables.

M'CARTER REJECTS TAFT PEACE PLANS TAFT PEACE PLANS

were vigorously denied. A statement was issued after consultation with these officers in which it was set forth that of the league's 300,000 members only eight had resigned, two of whom were connected with State branches, and one of whom, presumably Mr. McCarter, was a member of the executive committee. The statement says in part

ment League.

"Mr. Taft's attitude, which is substantially that of the league, is that he would accept the Paris covenant as it stands and thank God for it; that it does not, however, fully meet his ideals, not being as strong in some research as its

about armies and navies and force if there is to be no force?

"If, however, it is contended that the obligation is morally binding, then, indeed, we are worse off—because the United States will keep its moral obligations, whereas some other nations might not.

"Record Power for Council.

"All these contentions were viterly destroyed by the President, who when he presented the league constitution to the Peace Council expressly stated:

"Armed force is in the background of this programme, but it is in the background, and if the moral force of the sould will not suffice the physical force was a many those who have resigned from the presented the league constitution to the Public Service Corporation of New Jorbana and the public Service Co

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Other Offices-Sole trustee, Lowell Institute, since 1900. Trustee, Institute of Technol-Chairman executive committee League to Enforce Peace.

Arts and Sciences. Lecturer on government at Harvard, 1897. Professor of government at Har vard. 1899. President of Harvard University since 1913.

Member American Academy of

uthor-"Transfer of Stock in Corporations." "Essays on Government." "Governments and Parties in Continental Europe." Colonial Civil Service."

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numerous political works. Both are descendants of famous Massachusetts families and both were born in Boston. Boston, March 18.—A debate for descendants of famous Massachusetts which to find a parallel of importance it is necessary to go back to the days of Lincoln and Douglas will take place here to-night in Symphony Hail. The subject will be the League of Nations; the principals United States Sension Harry important on the international issue.

Ject will be the League of Nations; the principals, United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University.

Boston, the city in which President Wilson first apoke in this country on his league plan, is thrilled to its political and social foundations by the forensic Wilson and will reply to the agreements. Wilson and will reply to the arguments of his opponent. Senator Lodge

At the offices of the League to Enforce Peace yesterday afternoon serious dif-ferences among the officers of the league

ground, and if the moral force of the world will not suffice the physical force of the world will not suffice the physical force of the world will not suffice the physical force of the world will not suffice the physical force of the world shall."

The vesting of tremendous power—power such as never was given before in history to five men, in the members of the Executive Council, was a bad feature of the constitution on which Senator Lenrost on this way to England. While his trip is office that his interest in the Peace Continued the control of the constitution on which Senator Lenrost of the continuition on which Senator Lenrost on the might be one of the official couriers archy clothed with more arbitrary powers than were ever wielded by any despot on earth."

"Here is a tribunal of five men," he said, "without any limitations whatsoever upon their authority, against whose excelsion, once rendered, there is no appeal save to armed force. Against the salues of the committee was among those who has a league of Nations so much as a League of Nations not price would undoubtedly take him to fact the interest of hurding the face and features of Josephine Laspisa of the manity we should be willing and the fact was provided that the legit in the mispess of America deventions needs America, Senator Lenrost of Josephine Laspi

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Senator Suggests Resignation Would Test U. S. Sentiment.

Special Desputch to THE BUN. PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Challenged by the New York World to resign and submit his opposition to the League of Nations to a vote of the people of this State, Senator Penrose yesterday replied that President Wilson should reeign and test the sentiment of the people of the United States through an election.

"Your telegram of March 15 has just been called to my attention upon my re-turn to Philadelphia," Penrose teleturn to Philadelphia," Penrose tele-graphed the World yesterday. "It seems to me the logical proposition would be for President Wilson to resign and test the sentiment of the American people on the so-called League of Nations, as he has defined it. This would give him an opportunity to explain fully what he has in mind in a way which he has not so far clearly done." Senator Penrose in an interview said:

as exists in the Senate.
"Under these circumstances, if we had

Parliamentary system of government such as exists in England, President from the United States Government. Wilson would have to resign and go before the people on his issue. Lloyd vinced that the control of George would have to resign and go be-fore the people if he falled to retain a majority in Parliament.

## ASSERTS CONGRESS WILL END THE WAR

Continued from Pirst Page.

not and we should not form alliances with any nation in the world. Those who are right, those who study These who are right, those who study their consciences in determining their policies, those who hold their honor higher than their advantage do not need alliances. When we go out from this presence we ought to take this idea with us that we too are devoted to the purpose of enabling America to live her own life, to be the justest, the most progressive, the most honorable, the most enlightened nation in the world. nation in the world." "Does it surprise you to know that

son," Senator Lenroot demanded, "in a speech delivered in the city of Washington on May 6, 1914? "I fiext quote from a very distin-guished Englishman known and loved by all Americans for his keen under-standing of American institutions and standing of American institut American ideals, James Bryce.

Bryce Against Plan.

"In his great work the American Com-monwealth, after discussing the power of the President to negotiate treaties with the advice and consent of the Senate,

"The problems which the Foreign Office of the United States has to deal with are far fewer and usually far simpler than those of the Old World. The republic keeps conworld. The republic keeps con-sistently to her own side of the At-lantic; nor is it the least of the merits of the system of Senatorial control that it has tended, by discouraging the Executive from schemes which may prove resultless, to diminish the taste for foreign enfrom being entangied with alliances, protectorates, responsibilities of all sorts beyond its own frontiers.

eorts beyond its own frontiers.
"It is the easier for the Americans because they to practise this reserve, because they need no alliances, standing unassail-able in their own hemisphere. The circumstances of England, with he powerful European neighbors, her Indian Empire and her colonies scattered over the world, are widely different. Yet different as the circumstances of England are, the day may come when in England the question of limiting the at present wide disaffairs will have to be dealt with, and the example of the American Senate will then deserve and receive careful

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TROY, March 18 .- In a speech befor

"A considerable majority of the Senate is opposed to the proposition as outlined by President Wilson, without any
merce in the Union Club here to day merce in the Union Club here to-day explanation of a definite character as to its scope and meaning. For all I know United States Senator Calder declared there is a similar majority in the House that he would never vote for a League of Nations covenant which takes the power to decide questions of war away The Senator also said that he is convinced that the first duty of the Ameri-

can Peace Commissioners in Paris is to arrange peace terms, and he scored President Wilson for attending the con-

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on of Congress.

"Anxious as I am for the peace of the "Anxious as I am for the peace of the world," said Senator Calder, "I am more anxious for the peace of America. If I read the constitution of the League of Nations aright, it appears to me that we would have great difficulty in shaping the league's policies. t might embroil us in quarrels with other nations on other continents with which we did not have the slightest concern. It permits the executive council of the league, which is its real governing body and in which we that a nation that might not look with that a nation that might not look with favor upon some restriction we properly see fit to set up against immigration might dispute our action and bring it before the league for settlement, and that our policy shall be dictated to us by the league?

"There is no provision in the proposed Constitution that would permit the withdrawal of any member of the league and it is a grave question whether it could be effective if it did contain such

which takes that power away from our own Government. Under the terms of a provision.

"I am convinced that Congress should a dominating influence in the final determination of the policy of the league, on March 4 many matters were left undone. Not a single measure dealing with the most necessary reconstruction problems was favorably acted upon.

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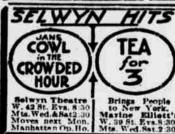
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